

ADKINS BECOMES GOVERNOR

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Where Water Flows to the Sea

Arkansas Like the Piedmont Region

Today's Star carries an exchange of letters between Congressmen Harris and Ellis regarding the latter's proposed Arkansas Valley Authority, which would include the Narrows power dam and reservoir on the Little Missouri river in our own territory.

One-Variety Cotton Plan Is Discussed

4 Meetings Wednesday: Columbus, Washington, Blevins, Patmos

Cotton improvement by one-variety community production will be considered by four community groups of farm leaders on Wednesday, January 15, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent. Discussion of the different cotton varieties and the one-variety plan will be led by F. A. Hite, USDA county authority, and C. A. Vines, extension agronomist in charge of cotton improvement programs.

Columbus, during the past three years, has been organized as the Columbus one-variety cotton improvement association. Roldo Rowden 40-2-9 is the variety of cotton grown. C. W. Wilson, group representative and farmer, reports that the free classification service of the organization this year made the growers a grade on all cotton of the association and saved all cost in sampling and placing in the government loan. Daily market quotations were received and available to all members and other producers of the community. Other officers of the Columbus association are Otis Johnson, President and B. D. Mitchell, Alternate group representative.

The Four Communities
The Columbus group planted 912 acres to cotton in 1940. Seed stock is maintained by certain members purchasing registered seed annually. Other growers are supplied first and second year seed from increase at reasonable rates. The group will reorganize and transact other business Wednesday morning at 9:30 at Columbus. New members will be accepted.

Other communities holding meetings Wednesday are:
Washington at 1:30
Blevins at 3:30
Patmos at 7 p. m.
Chairmen of these meetings are: A. N. Stroud at Washington, L. J. Brown at Blevins and W. H. Allison at Patmos. The Blevins and Patmos meetings will be in the vocational agriculture buildings. The county agent will advise with any other groups interested in cotton improvement on request.

The Program
The objects as set forth in recommended by laws for improvement groups are:

- (a) To standardize production by growing only one superior variety of cotton that is best adapted to our local conditions from the standpoint of yield, length, uniformity, and character of staple, market demand, and net returns to the growers.
- (b) To secure marketing advantages for this cotton by maintaining its production year after year so that large, even-running lots of fiber of the same quality may be made regularly available to the trade.
- (c) To establish and maintain conditions of production that are necessary to preserve the quality of fiber and purity of the planting seed.
- (d) To produce and make available to growers in the community, from year to year, pure planting seed at a minimum cost.
- (e) To adopt improved methods of

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

What's in a Name?
Shakespeare once asked that question (Romeo and Juliet), and gave a plausible answer. Here are some suggestions about names for which you can seek plausible answers. What have each pair of these men in common besides the sound of their names?

1. Jack Benny and Robert Benchley.
2. Giovanni Bellini and Benvenuto Cellini.
3. Admiral Robert E. Peary and Sir William E. Parry.
4. Maurice Ravel and Jean B. Brevol.
5. Walt Whitman and John Greenleaf Whittier.

Answers on Coule Page

Axis Bombers Score Hits on British Convoy

Three Battleships Damaged When Escorting Convoy to Greece

ROME — (AP)— An intensive Axis sea-air offensive in the Mediterranean during the past five days has been aimed at heavy reinforcements of British troops being sent to Greece in response to urgent calls for help and to bolster Britain's own forces in North Africa, Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda reported Tuesday.

Torpedo and bomb attacks, according to Italian claims, have sunk or damaged five "enemy" vessels and Gayda said they were in a double convoy, one part head for Greece and the other for Alexandria, Egypt.

The high command has reported 10 scores by Italian naval forces and co-operating Nazi Fascist air forces, and an "enemy" submarine sunk by Italian planes and motor torpedo boats January 9 was reported Tuesday.

Previous communiques have listed hits on a battleship of Britain's 31,000-ton Mayan class, two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, three destroyers, "and one big warship."

Only the submarine and one cruiser have been reported sunk.

In addition, however, Gayda reported the 1,335-ton British destroyer Gallant "apparently" sunk, and the newspaper Il Popolo di Roma records a second submarine said to have been sunk and a third cruiser and two steamers hit.

Recovery of sailors caps and bits of lifeboat wreckage bearing the name of the Gallant, Gayda said in his newspaper, indicated the destroyer was sunk in an attack January 10.

British Admit Damage
LONDON — (AP)— The admiralty announced Tuesday night three British warships were damaged when escorting a convoy which was carrying "important material assistance for Greece through the Mediterranean."

The announcement said the British warships were attacked by German and Italian bombers at least 12 of which were shot down.

It also said an Italian destroyer was sunk in the Sicilian channel. The damage warships were the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Illustrious, the 8,100-ton cruiser Southampton, and the 1,335-ton destroyer Gallant.

Plymouth Bombed
PLYMOUTH, Eng. — (AP)— More than 10,000 incendiary missiles and "many tons" of high explosive bombs were estimated to have been dropped on Plymouth Monday night by German air raiders but casualties were reported "remarkably light." Figures of the dead and wounded were not immediately announced.

Several fires in some sections of this important southeastern English port were raging. Eye witnesses of the attack said it was "a sorry sight" and the bodies of many victims buried in debris remained to be recovered.

Plymouth citizens counted as fortunate the fact that only one patient was killed when a direct hit was scored in the women's ward of a hospital.

Further Plans on Hope Armory
Weisenberger Writes Letter to County Judge

The following letter regarding the status of the proposed Hope armory has been written to Fred Luck, Hopestead county judge, by Rep. Royce Weisenberger:

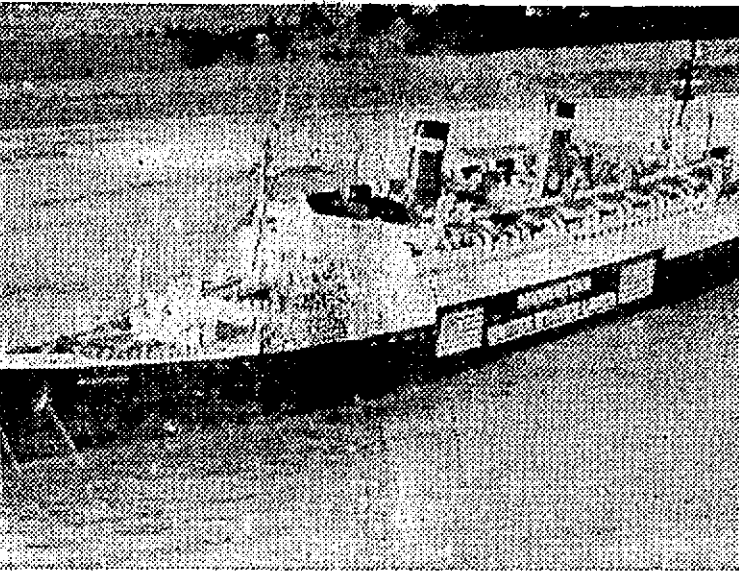
Hon. Fred Luck
County Judge
Hope, Arkansas
Dear Fred:
Possibly you know the effort that Mr. Washburn and I have made in the past to obtain the Armory for the National Guard unit at Hope. Our efforts have been of no avail in the past but it seems now that the hammering we have done, which began in the 1939 session of the Legislature, is about to bear fruit.

I was talking with Major Pat Harris this morning and he confirms the report in the Hope press that Hope is next in line for an Armory to be built by the State with WPA aid. He mentioned to me the necessity of our immediately working on the proposition of furnishing a site for the armory.

It had been my idea, and in this Mr. Washburn and Mr. Doven are of the same mind, to have the Chamber of Commerce, together with Captain Duffey of the National Guard unit, that the Armory should be built on the block owned by the county west of the courthouse. This would necessitate the county deeding the property to the State and the removal therefrom ultimately of the sewing room building which is now there.

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Giant Liner Is Aground



The U. S. liner Manhattan aground on a sand bar 250 yards from shore near West Palm Beach, Florida. Efforts to pull the ship free with two Coast Guard tugs during high tide failed. A heavy list to port, noticeable in the above photo, may necessitate the removal of the 199 passengers and 450 crew members who are aboard.

Two Killed in Daring Holdup

Flee With Payroll But Recovered Later

NEW YORK — (AP)— A linen shop manager and a traffic policeman were killed Tuesday in a daring holdup by two gunmen in the crowded Fifth avenue shopping district during the noon-day rush hour.

The robbers fled through the linen-shop payroll, recovered later when one of the men was captured.

The robbers sped through the main floor of a Fifth avenue department store terrifying women shoppers in their path.

Alfred Klassman, manager of the Kempt and Bentley linen shop, was shot through the head when he resisted demands for the payroll.

Edward Maher, traffic policeman, was shot while pursuing the bandits.

Bulgaria Denies Nazi Movement

Formal Statement Denies Foreign Troop Entry

SOFIA — (AP)— Bulgaria issued a formal denial Tuesday that any foreign troops had entered this country, thereby taking the official published notice of foreign reports of German troop movements here.

The denial was made through the government news agency here.

It said further there have been no representations to foreign concerning such a possibility.

Prescott Man Dies Tuesday

J. Ed Barham, 51, Dies After Long Illness

PRESCOTT, Ark. — J. Ed Barham, 51, died at his home in Prescott early Tuesday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday from the Methodist church in Prescott, with the Rev. O. C. Holmes, of Lonoke, and Rev. Baugh of Prescott officiating. Interment will be in DeAnn cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter, all of Prescott, one brother, John Barham, Prescott, four sisters, Mrs. T. J. Bryson, Sr., Mrs. Adam Thomas, and Mrs. W. G. Riddell, all of Prescott and Mrs. C. J. Hines of El Dorado.

Red Cross First Aid Class Meets Tuesday

The Red Cross first aid class will meet at the Housekeeping Aide Center, (old fire station building) at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

These classes are held each Tuesday night and the public is invited.

Japs Emphasize U.S. Hostility

Assertion Made by Premier in Parliament Speech

NEW YORK — Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye "emphasized the hostility of the attitude of the United States toward Japan" in a speech Tuesday to members of parliament and business and financial leaders.

The agency quoted the premier as saying that, "This hostility is sufficiently characterized by America's support of England and China."

Konoye was addressing the first meeting of a four-day series of conferences among cabinet members, members of parliament, leaders in the financial and business world, and press representatives.

The agency said: "It is understood that Konoye stressed the danger of a world-wide disturbance which is threatened by the growing pressure upon Japan by the United States and also by the latter's vigorous aid to Great Britain and the China regime."

Germans May Strike in Erin

Military Men Say Ireland Invasion May Be Next

By MAX BOYD
WASHINGTON — (AP)—Belief spread among American military experts Tuesday that Adolf Hitler's next stroke would be an attempted invasion of Erin to secure Irish bases for a fierce air and submarine war on Britain's vital shipping.

The current fierce raids by the RAF upon the so-called "invasion bases" on the European continent in many quarters were interpreted as a reflection of British apprehension that Nazi eyes are now fixed on Ireland.

The opinion was expressed widely here that German transports from Channel ports and from Norway would attempt to land troops and mechanized equipment under cover of darkness while parachute troops and air-transported infantry descended simultaneously to seize strategic flying fields.

Calculations as to the timing of any invasion attempt were confused by conflicting factors. Winter's fog and long nights, for example, offer a field to troop ships but hinder aviation. But in any event, experts agreed, the British navy would be on the alert for any troop movements by surface ships and would seek to blow the convoys out of the water—a task that might be of major proportions if the German high command decided to risk the Reich's command warships to improve chances for the stroke's success.

Superstition

Superstition has it that a person at a dinner party who strikes a glass and makes it ring must place his finger upon the rim immediately "to save a sailor from drowning."

A Thought

Soundness of heart is the life of the flesh; But envy is the rottenness of the bones.—Proverbs 14:30.

Bailey Is Given Fond Farewell by Both Houses

Retiring Governor Cautions Against Higher State Taxes

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)— The Arkansas legislature gave Carl Edward Bailey a rising ovation Tuesday as he delivered a farewell message to the General Assembly gathered in joint session in the house chamber.

Preparing to turn over the reins of government which he has held the last four years to Gov. Elect Homer M. Adkins, Bailey spoke proudly of the state's progress during the 10 years that he has been in public life. After Tuesday, he has announced, he will return to private life resuming the practice of law in Little Rock.

Warns Against Taxes

His parting message emphasized a warning against any increase in state taxes.

"The people's tax burdens for local purposes are all that you dare impose in the face of the fact that back burdens for national purposes which are beyond our local control will undoubtedly increase because of the tense international situation," Bailey said.

The 46-year-old chief executive, ill the last few days of influenza, seemed a little pale as he entered the chamber accompanied by his five sons and his brother, Ted Bailey of Little Rock, his wife and other members of the family, who preceded him to reserved seats in the well of the house.

The house stood and applauded wildly for several minutes as Bailey came down the central aisle smiling and greeting old friends. The chamber was packed for his address.

A second burst of applause followed the governor's introduction by Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey.

As he neared conclusion of his speech Bailey's vibrant voice broke, his eyes filled with tears, and with a visible effort he controlled his emotion to tell the assembly:

"This concludes 10 years of my life given to the service of our sovereigns, our people."

As he laid down his manuscript the hush which had fallen over the chamber was broken by a tremendous ovation, the third to be accorded the governor.

Bailey made his way with difficulty from the chamber as legislators and visitors pressed from all sides to shake his hand.

Officers Sworn In
Lieut. Gov. Bailey and other constitutional officers were sworn in for new two-year terms Tuesday morning.

John Ike Moore, of Helena, was sworn in as a member of the Arkansas senate from Phillips county after the upper house adopted unanimously a report of a special committee that John C. Sheffield's contest of Moore's election was without grounds.

Meeting briefly before the joint special session the house received two more bills. Rep. H. K. Toney of Jefferson introduced a bill to appropriate \$50,000 a year from a surplus in the sanatorium building fund for promotion of district livestock shows.

Lindsey of White introduced a measure to provide for absentee voting by persons physically unable to go to the polls.

Bowlers Open Second Season

WPA to Furnish Scorekeepers for All Games

Second half of the bowling season opened at Fair Park Monday night when Bruner Ivory Handle company defeated George Robinson team, and the Gunter Lbr. Co. forfeited to Standard Oil Co.

The recreation department of W. P. A. has arranged to furnish scorekeepers for all games played the second-half and furnish the newspapers their reports on the scores in games.

The complete schedule of games for fifteen weeks has been furnished the papers so that players can keep informed as to the day and hour when their team will play. There will be four games each week, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The first game will start at 7:30 and the second game at 8:45. Each team participating must deposit \$4 with Will Garner before being allowed to play. This deposit is to cover the cost of operating the Bowling Allies for the fifteen weeks.

Three Local Citizens Get Senate Positions

Three local citizens were among the 50 employees named Monday by the Arkansas Senate, three more than in the 1939 session of the General Assembly. The 1941 senate appointments include:

W. H. Etter of Washington, journal clerk; Mrs. L. L. Mitchell of Prescott, proof reader; and Mrs. James H. Pilkinton, Hope, postmistress.

Bible Meeting Gets Underway

Ministers Continue to Arrive for Conference

Scores of Assembly of God ministers from three states have been arriving in Hope the past two days to attend the fourth annual Four District Bible Conference now in progress at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

Although the bad weather kept the attendance down considerably more than 400 ministers are expected before the close of the Conference Thursday night.

The conference was officially opened Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. A. C. Bates of Ft. Worth, Texas, making the principal address. During the afternoon session the Rev. H. M. Reeves, Superintendent of the West Texas District, will be the principal speaker.

Distinguished ministers who will participate on the program are: Rev. T. C. Nelson, President of the Southwest Bible Institute, of Enid, Okla., the Rev. Steven Vandermerwe, recently of South Africa and now pastor of the church at Malvern, Ark. The Rev. F. B. Davis, of Ft. Worth, will preside over the convention and will be assisted by the Rev. Reeves, and the Rev. David Burris of Hot Springs.

The Four District Bible Conference was formed three years ago and this is the first meeting to be held in Arkansas.

Municipal Court Heard Monday

Twenty-Seven Cases Heard by Judge Lemley

Twenty-seven cases were heard in municipal court at city hall Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding. The docket follows:

Johnnie Straughter, disturbing the peace. Fined \$10.
Dewey Bolls, drunkenness. Bond \$10.
Rex Jones, drunkenness. Fined \$10.
Jessie Morris, double parking. Bond \$1.

Blackie Mann, disturbing the peace. Fined \$10.
John Beavers, hazardous driving. Bond \$1.

Henry Turner, operating a truck without a tail light. Bond \$1.
R. A. Hicks, hazardous driving. Bond \$1.

Frank Westberry, parking on wrong side of street. Bond \$1.
Josey McCoy, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor. Fined \$25.
Sugar Morrison, drunkenness. Fined \$10.

Harmon Powell, drunkenness. Fined \$15.
O. H. Ainsworth, drunkenness. Bond \$10.
Earl Yocum, drunkenness. Fined \$10.

Albert Lockard, drunkenness. Fined \$10.
John Wray, drunkenness. Fined \$15.
Fred Hearne, drunkenness. Bond \$10.

Marvin Wortham, drunkenness. Fined \$10.
John Perkins, assault and battery. Fined \$10.

Henry McFaddin, petit larceny. Tried and found not guilty.

State Docket
Willie Criner, assault with intent to kill. Examination waived. Held to Grand Jury.

Carl C. Graham, operating a car without a chauffeur's license. Bond \$5.
Carl C. Graham, reckless driving. Bond \$25.

Andrew Rowe, speeding. Bond \$10.
M. C. Chenault, driving a car on wrong side of street. Bond \$1.
Elmer McFaddin, driving a car with no tail light. Bond \$1.

Charley Hill, carrying a pistol as a weapon. Fined \$50.

17th in Series of Press Ads on Page 5

"Message to Garcia" the 17th in the series of advertisements by the American Newspaper Publishers Committee showing the relationship between a free press and representative government appears on Page 5 of today's Star.

Adkins Warns 'Ism' Groups in Inaugural

Here Are Highlights of the Incoming Governor's Address

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Homer M. Adkins, 50-year-old former internal revenue collector, became the thirty-third governor of Arkansas Tuesday. He was administered the oath of office at 2:06 p. m. before a large crowd that included many notables.

Among those present were Governor Sam H. Jones, of Louisiana, and Mrs. Jones, who have been visiting in Hot Springs; and Major General R. E. Truman, commander of the 35th Division, which is stationed at Camp Robinson.

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Pledging his administration to full cooperation with the federal government for national defense, Homer M. Adkins assumed the office of governor here Tuesday, with a flat warning "That our people would find it difficult to tolerate meetings of bunds, Communists or like Un-American organizations" within the borders of Arkansas.

The governor spoke before a joint session of the general assembly immediately after taking his oath of office. He reviewed briefly his major administrative aims and asked legislation to carry out promised improvements in highway, educational, agricultural and welfare facilities.

On National Defense
Expressing confidence in President Roosevelt's defense plans, Adkins, in a prepared address, asked the legislature to pledge the nation "every necessary resource."

"However, I want to make it plain," he added, "I do not favor sending our soldiers to foreign soil unless this country should be attacked."

"Our first line of defense is the moral integrity of our people. One of our greatest dangers is from within. Furthermore, allow me to make the clear observation that, in my opinion, our people would find it difficult to tolerate meetings of bunds, Communists or like Un-American organizations within the borders of this state. I say, we have no place for them."

Most of the inaugural address was devoted to reiteration of a program already outlined in detail by Adkins on several occasions since his election last fall.

Refunding of the state's \$137,000,000 highway debt was set as his No. 1 objective. On this subject, he repeated previous assertions that he did not want his program put into effect until the people had an opportunity to approve or disapprove it, but added:

"The people of Arkansas have already, in effect, approved by a large majority the principles in the proposed measure, for it follows faithfully the essentials of my pledge to the people in the campaign of last summer."

"Therefore I unreservedly recommend your approval of the measure without undue delay."

On Education
He urged the legislature to "follow the lead" of his advisory commission on education in writing a new school program but asked that "certain controversial matters—such as consolidation of school districts be left to a vote of the people affected. He specifically asked for reorganization of the Board of Education, Textbook Commission and Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas. He also proposed enactment of a teachers' minimum salary law.

Adkins pledged efforts to improve functions of the state's eleemosynary and penal institutions, suggesting some legislation in that connection would be sought. He expressed a desire to increase old age pensions, explaining a committee was studying that problem for him.

Predicting industrial expansion for the state, he called for cooperation with the Federal Government's conference and a continued fight for lower freight rates. The governor also asked cooperation with the state's congressional delegation in seeking hydroelectric and flood control developments in Arkansas.

Points to vanishing cotton markets, he asked a "liberal appropriation" for promotion of the state's livestock industry.

Adkins pledged the assembly an

(Continued on Page Six)

COTTON

By the Associated Press

New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low Close

January 10.35 10.45 10.45 10.45

March 10.48 10.52 10.45 10.45

May 10.51 10.54 10.45 10.45

July 10.43 10.45 10.36 10.36

October 9.94 9.97 9.88 9.88

December 9.92 9.93 9.85 9.85

The World's News as Told in Pictures

No Foreign War Committee's Chairman With His Family Time Out



Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, pictured in a holiday gathering with his family at his Cedar Rapids, Ia., home. Left to right, front: Jeanne, 11; John Randolph, 4; Marie Louise, 7; Barbara, 20; Mrs. Marshall. Rear row: Patricia, 16; Frances, 14; and Mr. Marshall.



Theoretically, time stood still when German bombs smashed the building pictured above. It is England's famed Greenwich Observatory, on the International Date Line, from which the world's time is reckoned.

Modernized Hungarian Army Rolls Into the War Scene



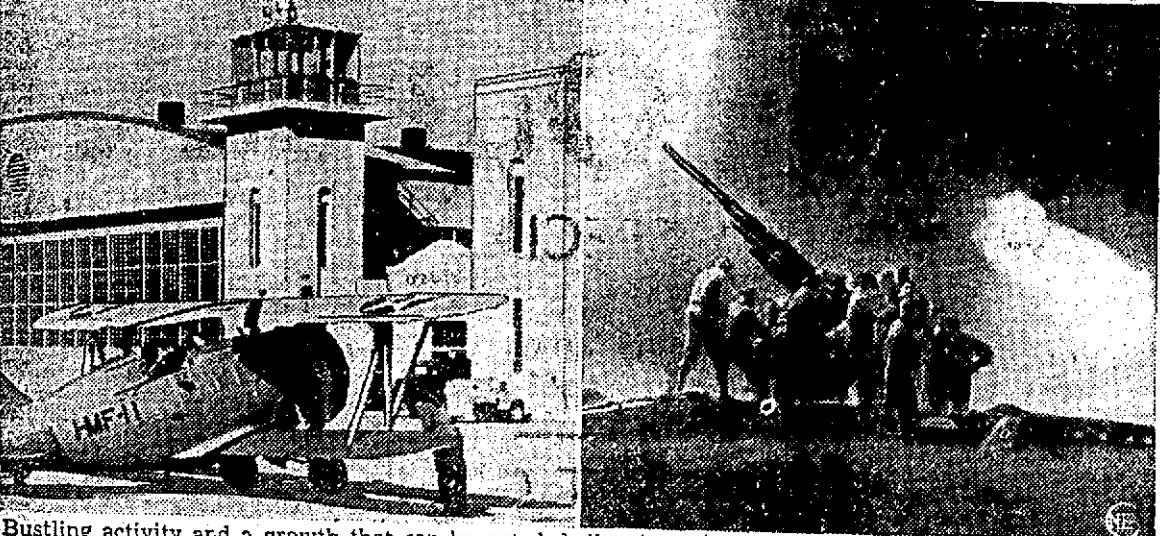
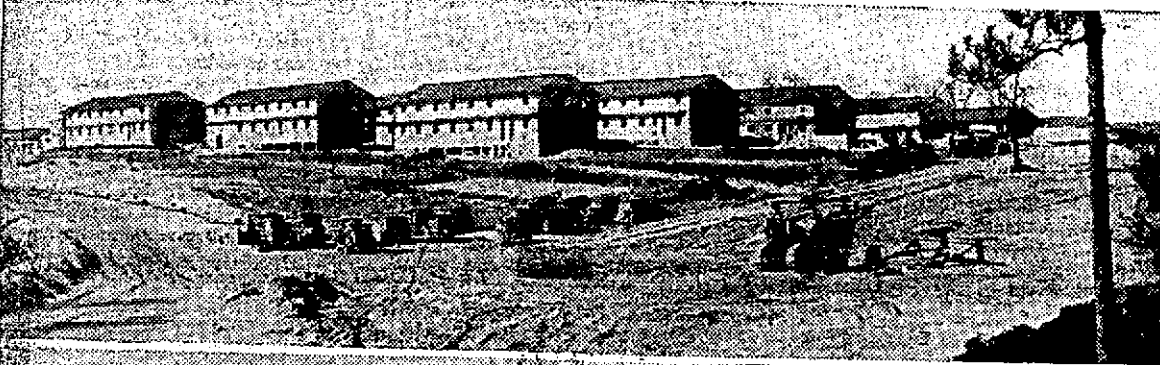
Hungary, Germany's ally of the last World War, was strangely out of 1940's news. Her army at war's outset was poorly armed, for up to five years ago Hungary had no modern equipment. Now, as this exclusive picture shows, the situation is radically changed. Here are some units of Hungary's ultra-modern panzer-car regiments, pictured on recent maneuvers. Many observers believe they may be used to protect Germany's flank, should Hitler move deeper into the Balkans.

Rough Going for Hitler's Hornets



A flotilla of motor torpedo boats, angrily buzzing hornets of the German navy, finds rough going as a winter wind lashes the surface to suds and huge waves smash over the bows. According to Berlin-censored caption, the ships are "speeding to meet the enemy."

Army—Not Oil or Gold—Made This "Boom" Town



Bustling activity and a growth that can be noted daily give all the aspects of an oldtime oil or gold rush "boom" town to Fort Bragg, N. C., where thousands of new troops will be trained. Nestling in the foothills near Fayetteville, it used to be a military post of some 5000 men. In six months it has accumulated a population of 46,000 men—22,000 soldiers and 24,000 workmen now erecting the 2478 new structures needed for its eventual population of 57,000. Fort Bragg scenes above show, at top, some of the new barracks, each to house 60 or 70 men; left, below, an Ohio National Guard plane at Pope Field, the Fort Bragg airport; right, below, two field pieces in night practice.

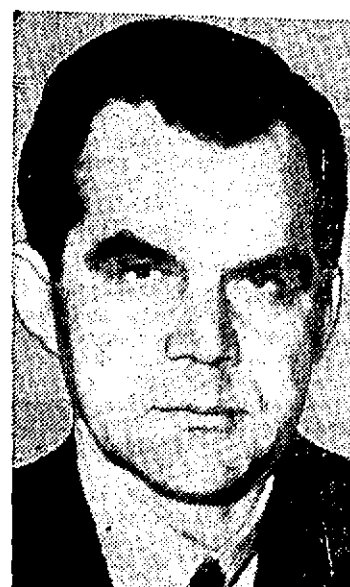
Left Behind in London



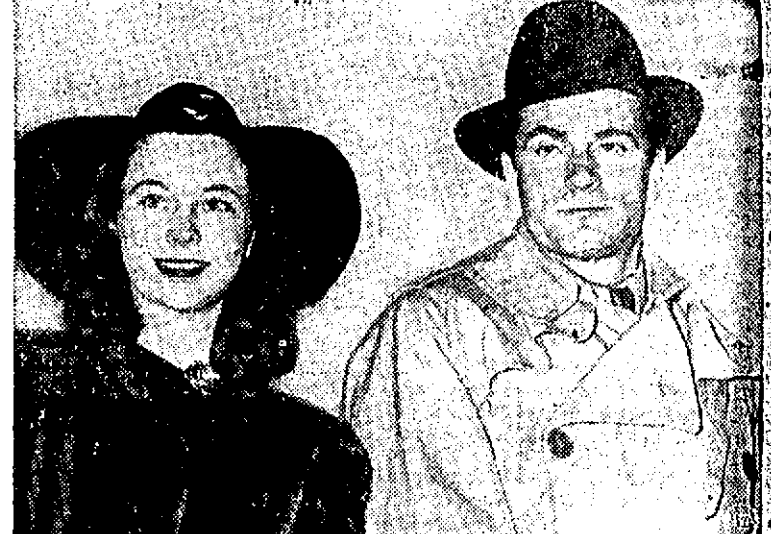
Comparatively few of London's children will remember the Great Fires of Christmas 1940. They have been evacuated to safer spots. But all are not so lucky. Pictured above, in an air raid shelter built into a new church in London's slum area, infants and youngsters wait fretfully for the "all clear."

Banker Is Named Finnish Premier

Stars Sail for London Blackout



Johan Wilhelm Rangell, above, head of the Bank of Finland, was named Premier in the new cabinet formed by President Risto Ryti.



"We know that London is not the safest place in the world, but it is still our home and that's where we want to be." So said British actor Laurence Olivier and his English actress wife Vivien (Scarlett O'Hara) Leigh when, as pictured above, they recently set sail from New York on first leg of trip home. Olivier will offer his services "in any capacity" to the British government.

The Touch of Genius



Only eight years old, Kenneth Amada, of South Orange, N. J., was hailed as a piano genius after repeated curtain calls followed his recent debut in New York's Carnegie Hall. He gave a concert in honor of Moritz Rosenthal, who is pictured watching him play. Pupil of Franz Litz, Rosenthal was himself a child prodigy. He declares the boy to be "one of the rare cases." Kenneth speaks four languages, has a one-in-a-million I. Q. rating of 170 to 190.

Reassures U. S. On Aluminum



Faced with possible shortages of aluminum, defense commissioner Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., promised that there would be ample produced for defense needs. He's pictured above in Washington, pointing to chart showing how potential capacity of aluminum industry exceeds defense demands.

An Italian in Greece



That's no theatrical costume on the warrior at the right. A member of the crack Greek Evzone troops, he's questioning a captured Italian soldier at a prison camp in Greece. Judging by the prisoner's smile, he's happy that the war's over for him.

Desert "Lifeline" on Wheels



Literally a "lifeline" is the string of tank cars seen in the photo above, for the tanks contain water, destined for Australian troop camps near the railroad in the current campaign against the Italians. In foreground is pumping station, 15 miles from the Nile, which feeds subsidiary stations throughout the desert.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, January 14th
John Cain chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon at the Barlow, 12:45. Mrs. B. M. Lad Grone Sr., Mrs. LaGrone Jr., and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam of El Dorado, hostesses. Mrs. R. L. Searcy of Lewisville will be in charge of the program and the D. A. R. representatives from the Hope, Lewisville, and Fulton high schools will be the guests.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Paul Jones, 2:30.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2, meet at the "Little House" immediately after school with the leader, Mrs. J. O. Milam.

Business and Professional Women's club, monthly dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 p. m.

Oglethorpe Parent Teachers Association, the school, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Haynes will be the program leader.

Euzellian class of First Baptist church, monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Miller with Mrs. E. S. Coleman as guest hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Popular Grove No. 196, of the Woodman circle, the Woodman

To relieve COLD'S
666 LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
"Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment

RIALTO Now
"Next Time We Love"
JAMES STEWART
MARGARET LINDSAY
— and —
"Seventeen"

SAENGER Now
W. C. FIELDS
UNA MERKEL
— in —
"THE BANK DICK"

Coming Thursday
Matinee Thursday 2:15

AMERICA'S NO. 1 COMEDY HIT!

Melwyn made Garbo laugh! Now he makes Myrna yell DADDY! It's a riot!

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND
Myrna Loy
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Coming Sunday
ARIZONA

fall, 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school, monthly social meeting, home of Mrs. H. E. Thrash, 7:30 p. m.

"Seven and One" club, home of Miss Mary Della Carrigan, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 16th
No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Lile Moore, 2:30 o'clock.

Lilac Garden club, home of Mrs. Tom McLarty with Mrs. Edgar Bryant co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Friday, January 17th
The Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., with Mrs. R. D. Franklin associate hostess, 9:30 a. m.

Friday Contract Bridge club, Dutch luncheon at the Barlow, with the afternoon games being played at the home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield.

Tuesday Contract Club Has Luncheon
Meeting at the Barlow

Mrs. R. D. Franklin was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club on Tuesday before the members adjourned to go to a Dutch luncheon at the Barlow.

Seated around the circular luncheon table were the following club members: Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. John Guthrie, and Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott, and Mrs. R. D. Franklin. A beautiful antique crystal bowl centered the table. It contained an artistic arrangement of white carnations surrounded by delicate fern.

The home of Mrs. Franklin was decorated with a variety of flowers and two tables were arranged for the games.

During the afternoon all of the guests assisted in packing the Red Cross garments, which are being sent week.

First Methodist W. S. C. S. Meets
On Monday at the Church.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met in the regular session on Monday, January 13, with Mrs. Henry Hill, the president presiding. The opening song was "Near the Cross," and it was followed by the business period. At this time extensive reports from each committee and department were made.

Outstanding was the treasurers report, for it contained the good news that all of the pledges had been paid in full and a number were overpaid.

Mrs. Henry Hill gave a report of the District Missionary conference held recently in Prescott. The worship program was in the form of helpful scripture readings for the new year.

The New Year's message was brought to the group by Mrs. John Arnold. Following was the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers Linger Still" by the group.

Mrs. Linn Walker closed the meeting with prayer.

Little Miss Dora Lou Cunningham Is Feted Fifth Birthday

Little Miss Dora Lou Cunningham entertained a group of her little friends Friday afternoon, January 10, at the home of her parents on West 5th street, the occasion being her 5th birthday.

After an afternoon of playing games and picture taking, refreshments were served to the following: Janice Purdie, Jerry Merritt, Thomas and Jessica Duckett, Joe Barry Warren, Linda Joe Franks, Kelly and Allie Mae Marlar, Mary Sue Powers, Marilla James, Sue and Sonny Willis, Carol Ann Garrett, Dorsey Andrew Collins, Steve Marlar, Buddy Bateman, and J. W. Cunningham.

Personal Mention

Hope friends of Miss Elizabeth Bernier of Little Rock have received invitations to attend her wedding on Sunday afternoon at the home of her aunt and uncle, Judge and Mrs. Gus Fulk, in Little Rock. The groom-to-be is Charles Tarlton of Little Rock and Warren.

—O—
J. T. Bowden Jr., of Monticello is a visitor in the city.

—O—
The Rev. M. A. Nelson, the Rev. J. P. Garmon, and the Rev. P. C. Nelson.

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Ladies' Specialty Shop

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Suzanne bega for a chance to win Paul back, asks Martha to step out. Martha surreys the wreckage of her friendship with Paul, realizes the torture he has undergone. But she is determined to stop seeing him, to make him understand their friendship is ended.

S-O-S TO BILL MARSHALL

CHAPTER VIII

AT 5 o'clock that day, Martha Marshall was still enmeshed in the coils of her inner problem. How could she indicate to Paul Elliott, without hurting him, and yet without letting him know the real reason, that she preferred not to go out with him any more?

Paul opened the door to his office, and Martha seized her powder puff hastily.

"Ready to leave, Martha?" he called. "Wait a minute, I'll be right with you."

She stole herself. She looked up at him. "Don't bother about me, Paul," she managed to say. "I—I don't feel awfully well. I want to go right home and get in bed."

He was all concern, immediately. She wanted to kick herself. She should have told him some story of being expected somewhere . . . catching a store before it closed . . . anything.

"I'm all right," she repeated. "Just a headache." The phone in his office rang. "There's your phone." She got up and slipped out while he was still talking.

THE next morning she avoided his eyes, was thankful when he had to go down to the production department to straighten out a tangle. It might take all day.

But at quitting time, he was back in the office.

"Feel like some chow meat?" "No. I—I'm going home and cook Butch some hamburger. I've got a lot to do. I'm awfully tired."

His face fell. "I was looking forward to it. After all, there's no one waiting for you."

"There's Butch."

"Suppose we stop off and buy the hamburger, you fry it while I walk Butch, and then—"

Martha averted her head, pretending to fish out the eraser and the pencils from under the legs of her typewriter. "No, Paul. Thanks, anyway."

"Not!" This time, her voice was sharp. Paul stared at her, his thick dark eyebrows a straight line over his brown eyes.

SHE walked home. A long walk, with her head high and chin up. She hoped there'd be a letter from Bill waiting in the box. But

there wasn't. While she fried the meat for Butch, even while she walked behind him, later, she remembered Paul's surprised eyes, his set mouth.

Mrs. Kelly, the cleaning woman, was waiting for her in the hall when she and Butch returned. "Could you let me have a dollar on what you owe me?" she asked. "I know tomorrow's Saturday, but I can't wait for this." Her grandchild, she explained, was ill. "I gotta pay at the drugstore for prescriptions."

"Oh, that's all right. I'm sorry he's sick."

Martha said, disliking to tell her now, but knowing it had to be done. "I've been meaning to tell you, about the cleaning. There isn't as much to do as there used to be, and—"

"Oh, yes there is!" cut in the old woman argumentatively. "That friend of your husband's, he still comes, I can tell by the newspapers on the floor, and pipe ashes all around and didn't he cook up a mess of something sticky in that skillet like he always does?"

Martha remembered the connection he called "slungullum." He had insisted on making that night they played two-handed bridge. Her face burned.

"Mrs. Kelly," she said evenly, "Mr. Elliott will not be calling any more." The words seemed very loud in the suddenly still room.

The cleaning woman eyed her shrewdly. Those little blue eyes, in their bed of wrinkles, were like the eyes of a bright, inquisitive bird. "Oh, so Mr. Elliott won't be calling, eh? How disappointed that Miss Trent upstairs is gonna be! Her with her tattling about him stayin' all hours." She folded her fat, chapped arms. "You're a smart girl, Mrs. Marshall. Husband's friend or no husband's friend, it don't do when a man pays too much attention to a pretty woman all by herself."

"I think we'd better get back to discussing the cleaning!"

"Yes'm," Mrs. Kelly said, deflated.

LONG after Mrs. Kelly had gone, Martha stood there in the foyer, motionless. Everybody, everybody had the same ideal. How stupid she had been! How blind! But as long as it wasn't true—as long as she wouldn't go out alone with Paul again—it didn't matter.

Bill was the only one who counted. He had never dreamed of such a thing. She held to that, desperately. That Bill had trusted her, that he'd trusted Paul. He

knew them both more intimately and with more understanding than anyone else on earth. She seemed to hear again his voice as he said at the station, "Take care of her, Paul."

Suddenly she wanted to hear his voice again. She went to the phone. "Operator, I'd like to speak to Mr. William Marshall at Camp McAllister, please. No, no one else will do."

At long last, his voice came. "Bill!" she cried. "Oh, Bill, is it really you?"

"Martha? Darling, what's the matter, why did you call, is anything wrong?"

HOW dear his voice was! "No, stupid! I just wanted to talk to you. How are you?"

"I'm fine, sweet. How are you?" "Why didn't you call me when I asked you to?"

Almost, she could see the sheepish grin as he said, "Tell you the truth, I just didn't have the money."

"You could have reversed the charges, nut."

"You've got too many bills to pay now."

"Oh, darling, it's so good to hear you! Tell me, do you like being in the Army?"

"It isn't bad. My feet hurt all the time. The chow's good. Tell me about you. Missing me?"

"Terribly. Always. Oh, darling . . ." She mustn't cry. "I miss you, too. How's Paul?"

"Is he doing all right looking after you?"

She said, carefully, "Suzanne and Paul were with me almost every night, the first two weeks. I wrote you, remember? But I—I'm not seeing much of either of them, any more. You know how it is, everybody has their own lives. Anyway, Butch and I are doing swell."

She was talking very rapidly. "I even took the cleaning off Mrs. Kelly's hands. She just comes in to feed Butch and let him out." Then she raced on, "Bill, I'd like to drive up to camp this week-end. Is it all right? Are you allowed visitors yet?"

"Sure, we're allowed visitors. Every Sunday the camp's over-run with them. But it's an awfully long drive. Especially in Peg."

"I can make it, Bill. I might even take the train."

The operator's mechanical voice cut in. "Your three minutes are up."

"Goodby, Bill. See you Sunday!"

"Goodby, honey." (To Be Continued)

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Mike Curtiz Directs Without Using Names; He Makes Up Tags For Everyone on Set

HOLLYWOOD — Director Mike Curtiz, whose magnificent disregard for English expression is a Hollywood tradition, has a nickname for everybody. The tags he uses are not always respectful, and sometimes they are only vaguely descriptive. But everyone at the studio knows them.

His head grip is Hammer Man, which is reasonable enough. So is Mister Lens, for the cinematographer. But you have to know about an incident of a year ago to understand why he calls his head electrician Vibration Bum. That's because a heavy arc lamp fell from a stand. It ruined a scene and would have ruined anybody who might have been standing below it. Mike was not at all satisfied with the boss juicer's explanation that vibration caused the accident. "Bum" is a term which the Hungarian picture-maker uses very carefully.

Obviously, he is no respecter of persons, because his blanket title for all executives is Mister Money. This is not a derisive handle; Curtiz calls 'em Mr. Money to their faces. He has the same attitude toward Edward G. Robinson, star of the current "Sea Wolf," and a fellow of some dignity hereabout. Mike calls Robinson Sailor Boy.

New York Actor Didn't Like Tag

Usually he changes nicknames to suit roles. There are three exceptions: Errol Flynn is always Flint, Olivia de Havilland is Miss Lass, and Jimmy Cagney is Red Fellock. When he directed Bette Davis in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," she was always Queenie. But when Mike meets her socially, he calls her Oscar. This latter is a reminder of her Academy awards.

A makeup man is always Powder Boy, even if he happens to be elderly. A hairdresser is either Mister Hair or Miss Hair.

Wayne Morris always will be Pasadena to Mike. Doubles are Ape Actors and stand-ins are Dummies. The director has his own designations for all such groups. His assistant knows, for example, that when Curtiz asks for Beard Men he means tough extras. He refers to dress extras as Stiff Collars and Necktie Girls.

No one seems ever to resent the nicknames coined by Mike, except one New York actor, who made his movie debut in the first picture directed here by Curtiz. Besides being a fopish gent, he was inclined to look down his patrician nose at the cinema and everybody who worked in movies. So he didn't like being addressed as Fancy Pants.

Mike says he makes up titles be-

cause "I always remember to forget names." But Curtiz himself is always Mister Curtiz.

Dennis Morgan Sings at Last
I see Warner Brothers have dusted

Panama has no army or navy. Because living is costly in Panama, employees of the United States usually are granted salaries 25 per cent higher than at home.

Although the Republic of Panama has its own money, American coins and currency circulate almost to the exclusion of all else.

Unluckiest Card

The unluckiest card in a pack of playing cards is the eight of spades, according to superstition. Napoleon Bonaparte ascribed his defeats to its influence.

for a remake, but there is every indication that they now mean business. Morgan has been kicking around Hollywood for years without getting a chance in anything except B pictures, or bit roles in bigger ones. At Metro, where he was dismissed, he was known as Stanley Morner and had been retained as a singing threat to Nelson Eddy. Hired by Paramount, which didn't even know he could sing, he was called Richard Stanley and played gangster roles.

Warners engaged him after a warbling audition and said right away he would be cast in the lead of "The Desert Song." But there seemed to be some doubt as to whether he could act. After "Kitty Foyle," Metro pleaded for a chance to borrow him, and it also made a bid for right to "The Desert Song." Warners said no, thanks; it needs both of those valuable properties on the Burbank lot.

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Mike says he makes up titles be-

off the script and score of "The Desert Song," again and announced it to Denis Morgan. This is at least the 50th tentative assignment of the story

Jane Russell, above, is latest film find of flyer-producer Howard Hughes, whose most recent movie venture, "The Outlaw," will serve as her screen debut.

Our Good Neighbor

Panama

Panama City's postoffice was erected by the French Canal Company for use as an administration building, turned over to the government after the firm failed in its efforts to build the "big ditch."

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WE, THE WOMEN

"No Time" Is a Pet Alibbi of Lazybones

By RUTH MILLETT

Most of us wouldn't have very good opinions of ourselves if it weren't for the old wheeze, "I just don't have time."

For whenever we really should look straight down our noses at ourselves for neglecting our duties to ourselves and to others we say "But I never seem to have a minute" and then slip back into self-satisfied complacency.

There is the old friend we haven't even telephoned to in six months. "I'll do that today," we tell ourselves. But before we reach for the telephone we're found that old standby of an alibi, "I just don't have time."

"Things That Lazy Folk Miss"

There is the secret little ambition we have been nourishing for so long. There is a class we want to take that meets one night a week. We really could take it if we had the ambition, but it is easier to say, "I just don't see how I can manage. I have so little time."

There is the letter of congratulations we never found time to write, the note of thanks that was only a good intention, that little act of kindness that gave us so much pleasure to think about, but gave no one else any pleasure because we never found time to carry it out.

There is the hard truth the mirror tells us. We don't look as well as we know we could if only we took the time to be always well-groomed. But it is easy to forgive ourselves for making Jess of our looks than we could. "It just takes too much time," we say.

Take the Thought for the Deed

And, of course, there are all those

son all of Enid, Oklahoma, who are in the city to attend the Assemblies of God Conference, are guests in the home of Mrs. C. C. Parker and sons.

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Bruce Catton Says:
By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent
Defense Group Calls Writer as Consultant

WASHINGTON—America won't defeat the fifth column until the native-born, Anglo-Saxon-stock American gets a new attitude toward the immigrant and the immigrant's children.

That is the idea Louis Adamie is trying to put over as his contribution to the defense program. An immigrant himself, famous as the author of such books as "My America" and "The Native's Return," Adamie has been called as a consultant to help the Defense Commission work out its policy toward immigrant and minority groups.

The new attitude he wants to see calls for several things—more tolerance, more understanding, more plain, old-fashioned friendliness—plus a realization that the immigrant can be the best sort of American without necessarily dropping his European customs.

Nazi Agents Look After "Allens"

How does that fit in with the fifth column danger? Here is Adamie's explanation:

"Every person wants to be identified with something bigger and better than himself. The new immigrant here wants passionately to identify himself with this country. But so many times he is made to feel that the country doesn't want him. He's called a wop, or a hunkie, or he's laughed at because of his name.

"So he doesn't get identified with America—for America is not just a place; it's an idea. He remains isolated. Yet he still feels that driving need to be identified with something. And so some foreign movement picks him up. The fifth column gets him.

"Our Germans are often in a bad spot. I recently studied a large American city where live 100,000 German-Americans. They're desperately afraid of war, not because they don't want the United States to beat Hitler, but because they're afraid of what may happen to them if war does come.

"In that city, in the last war, there was one lynching of a German-American. The Nazis have got pictures and

Americans incline to be friendly," he says. "But they function in a personal way, as neighbor to neighbor. Meanwhile, the unfriendly one is likely to get up on a stump and make a speech or write a book to express his enmity and suspicion—or he comes down here to congress and tries to put over some alien-baiting law. He may be in the minority, but he creates a bad attitude—which makes the alien withdraw and feel more than ever unidentified with America."

Two-Year Study of Immigrants

Two years ago Adamie got a grant from the Carnegie Foundation to make a comprehensive study of the immigrant in America. Since then he has traveled 200,000 miles, talking to people, making speeches and looking into things.

He made a speech last spring at Greensboro, N. C., and got acquainted with Harriett Elliott, dean of the Women's College, University of North Carolina. When she became head of the consumers' division of the Defense Commission she asked Adamie to come on her staff as a consultant. In that capacity he helped organize a conference of civic groups, clubs and organizations like the American Legion, at which the whole problem of drawing immigrant groups emotionally and intellectually into the defense effort was canvassed.

All things come to an end, but which end depends on you.

Foreign Trade — Going, Going

The last expectation anybody might have had that the United States would profit through increased foreign trade because of the war will vanish when the figures for 1940 are completed.

There was a time when war in Europe meant that American cotton and wheat went to premium prices, eagerly sought by any means and at any price.

But today's world is a different world. Let's take a look at what has happened to American export trade last year.

The first eight months of the war had little effect. There was some increase in sales of arms to Europe, and in material to South America, which countries there found themselves suddenly unable to get from Europe.

About last June, this began to change. Suddenly Continental Europe, either occupied by the Germans or cut off by the British blockade, ceased to be a market at all. And the South American boom began to slow up. Simply because those countries, too, were cut off from their usual markets in Europe and as a result had no money with which to buy American goods.

Along came the armament boom. Toward the end of the year, 62 per cent of our exports were going to the British Empire instead of the usual 40, and almost all of these were airplanes, iron, steel, machine tools, machinery, and other war or potentially war materials.

Thus 1940 is going to show a total foreign trade greater than that of any year since 1929, up 25 per cent from last year. But almost all of it is a trade in war materials, with export of surplus farm products actually slumping. And even if this increased 1940 export total exceeds \$4,000,000,000, it will still be less than half the 1920 figure.

What does this mean? First, it means that to the extent to which our industrial plant becomes adjusted to arms export, we are breeding trouble for the time when that export ends.

Second, the cards are stacked in today's world against foreign trade, the total volume of which, as well as our own share, tends to decline. Third, the South American market we wish so much to cultivate, is there all right, but it can't increase unless and until we increase our imports. Loans with their subsequent headaches, will stimulate this trade only temporarily.

But the United States will have a "favorable balance of trade" of \$2,500,000 for 1940. You might think that's good. But we don't want imports for that balance. We don't want gold for it; even if anybody had it to pay, which they haven't. We've got gold. What then?

This: Reconcile ourselves to the idea that foreign trade is declining. Plan for that.

In the meantime study every plan that permits greater import of goods from friendly countries without too strongly competing with local industry. In the long run foreign trade must be mutual—we can only continue to export roughly to the same extent that we are willing and able to import.

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A.

Gray hair may be a sign that one's diet is lacking vitamin B. Some of the characteristics of old age also are due to a deficiency of this vitamin which is needed in increasing amounts as our years grow longer.

A doctor in charge of a prison hospital in the Dutch East Indies observed that chickens in the yard, feeding on scraps of prison fare, showed stiffness and weakness in the feet and legs. This looked like the prison disease, beriberi. The prison fare was polished rice.

The doctor put some pigeons in a cage and fed them polished rice. They all developed symptoms of beriberi. He then added rice hulls to the fare and the birds recovered.

Evidently something in the hulls prevented the disease. This substance has come to be known as vitamin B, and is recognized as essential to health.

This is another demonstration that disease can be caused by nutritional deficiency. We can't blame germs for everything.

Vitamin B is essential to growth and has an important relation to appetite and health throughout life. Loss of appetite may be a serious matter. Children are often afflicted with it. This may be due to a shortage of vitamin B in the diet. Possibly they are having too much cereal from which the vitamin coat has been removed, or too much bread made from over-processed flour. The white flour so dear to the eye and taste of modern folk lacks much of the essential vitamin nature put in the wheat grain.

The diet is not likely to be short of this vitamin because it is widely distributed among plant tissues of all kinds. Our common vegetables contain it.

Milk and eggs offer vitamin B in goodly amounts and you will find it in the whole grains and dark forms of cereals, in yeast and wheat germ. Apparently it cannot be stored in the body for future use so we must get our supply daily.

Jack's appetite might come back if he had plenty of vitamin B dancing around in him. Maybe Jill won't push away her plate so often if she is well stocked with this vitamin. Follow this simple rhyme: Vitamin B for appetite, When Jack's not hungry Ar Jill's too tight.

NEXT: Vitamin C.

Unusual Egg Collection
A college at Northfield, Mass., has an unusual collection of 4000 eggs of many rare specimens of birds native to North America.

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Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.
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GAITED SADDLE MARE, GENTLE, Phone 804, Dr. J. W. Branch. 13-3c

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monte Seed Store 13-1mc

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SIN- gles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, airmail, John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-1mc

Notice

WE ARE BUYING FIELD PEAS, Paying market price. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store.

WE HANDLE ONLY FIRST CLASS used furniture and stoves. See us before you buy. Franklin Furn. Co. 3-1mc

NOTICE TO PERSONS WHO OWE accounts to the Hope Grocery Co., formerly run by Austin Franks, I have a list of all accounts. I am located at the W. P. Singleton Store until February 1. All persons who have not paid the accounts due the Hope Grocery Co., will call on me within the next 10 days and pay or arrange the same. Jim Reed, Trustee for the Hope Grocery Co. 10-1fp

SPECIAL—LASH AND BROW TINT 50c. Guaranteed permanents \$1.50 and up. Mrs. Adkins, Whiteway Beauty Shop. 14-3c

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Benny and Benchley are radio and screen comedians.
2. Bellini and Cellini were 16th century Italian artists. Bellini was a painter; Cellini a sculptor.
3. Peary and Parry were arctic explorers. Peary had polar expeditions in 1892, 1902, 1906 and 1909; Parry in 1827.
4. Ravel is a 20th century composer; Beval was a 19th century composer.
5. Whitman and Whittier were American poets, and both died in 1892.

For Rent

1-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath and garage. On 425 North Elm street. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 22-1fc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART- ment. Built in cabinets in kitchen. Also nicely furnished bedroom for rent. Large closets. Near town. 108 West Ave. D. 11-3tp

APARTMENT WITH PRIVATE BATH and entrance. Electric refrigerator. Automatic water heater. Mrs. David Davis. 1002 East 8th. 13-3c

Wanted to Buy

GOOD NO. 2 OAK LOGS AND better, delivered at Hope. Floyd Porterfield. 11-3tp

Salesman Wanted

STANDARD COFFEE COMPANY has openings for four young married men with dependents, who are capable of doing above the average job in direct to consumer sales work, and willing to follow proven methods. Truck expenses, and guaranteed income assured after Barlow Hotel, from 5 to 7 p. m., Tuesday, January 14. 13-3c

Wanted

ABOUT 10 OR 15 SQUARES OF used roofing. See or write, F. L. Padgett, Hope. 11-3tp

Husbands often discover wives don't have to take up law in order to lay it down.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



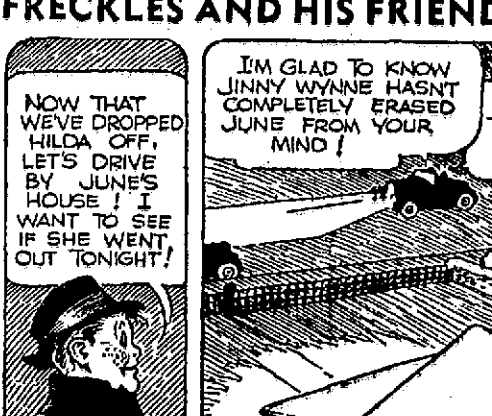
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



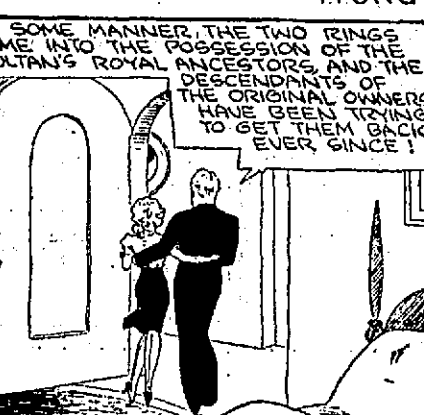
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



Wotta Y'Know



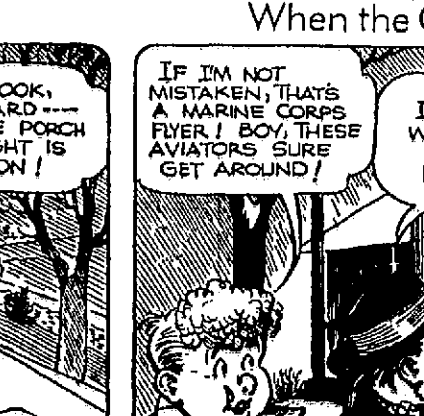
A Good Trick if He Can Do It



First Victim



By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



By Edgar Martin



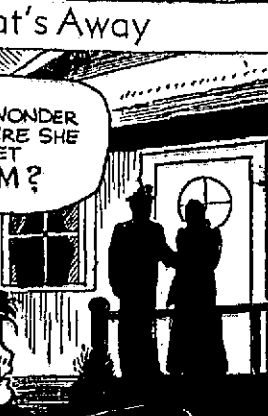
By V. T. Hamlin



By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



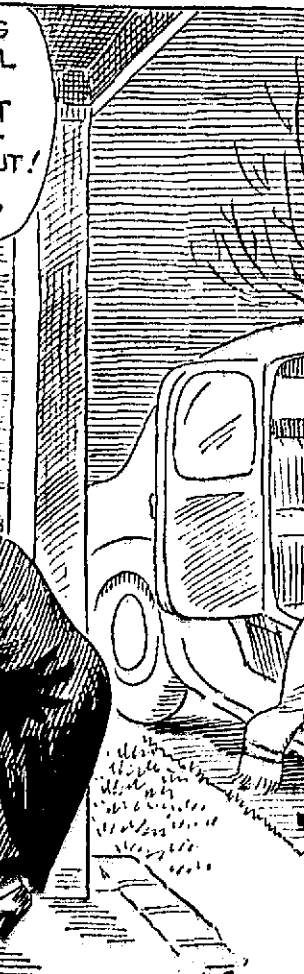
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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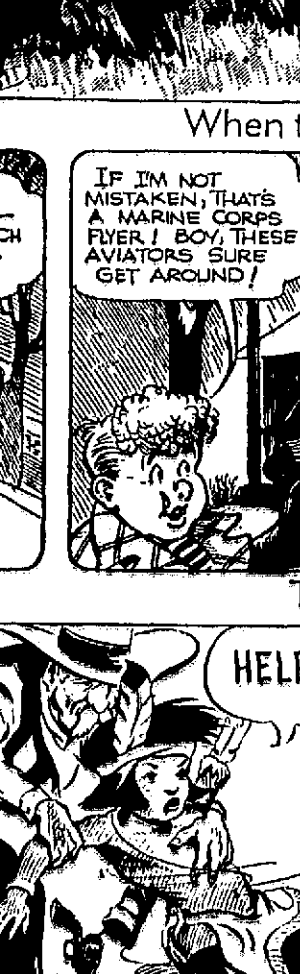
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



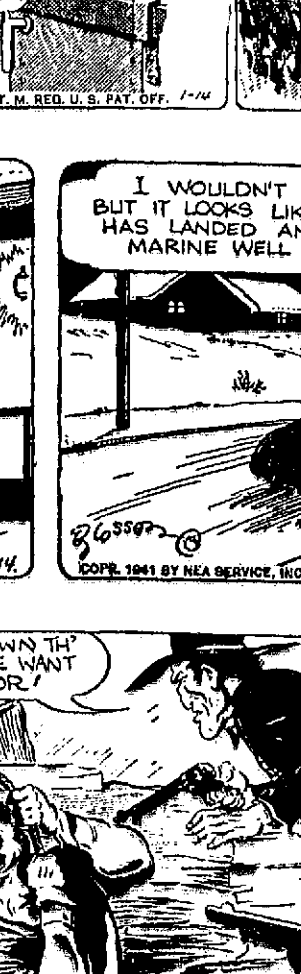
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Columbus Loses to Emmet Boys

Nevada Cage Team Revenges Earlier Defeat

Emmet's senior boys' cage team revenged themselves of the 23 to 20 defeat handed them by a Tiger's five early in December on their home court by swamping the crippled Columbus quintet on the Cats' court.

Strikes to Spare

Anyone Can Learn to Bowl, but It Is Important to Get Started Right

By FREDDIE FISCHER
World All-Events Champion

Anyone can learn to bowl, although it usually takes years of experience to develop a bowler of championship caliber.

I started at the age of 12, when I was setting up pins in an alley near my home, and started match bowling when I was 14. Anyone starting that young, however, should consult an instructor or alley proprietor, for it is easy for a young knacker to pick up bad bowling habits which he will have trouble correcting.

A few instructions from a competent tutor may mean years in a bowler's development.

Many young men develop into fine bowlers, but I believe that most men reach their peak form at about 30 or thereafter, and then begin to lose some of their control.

Bowling is a sport which can be enjoyed throughout life. Phil Wolfe won the American Bowling Congress all-events championship at the age of 66, and I won it at 51, although most titlists have been somewhat younger. One of the most important things in bowling is mental attitude. Perhaps more than in any other sport, tension is fatal. You can't "put on the pressure."

Remember that bowling is primarily a form of amusement, not a matter of life and death. With that attitude, you'll not only get more pleasure out of bowling—you'll probably roll better scores as well.

The importance of the ball cannot be stressed too strongly. The grip,



Freddie Fischer shows relaxed posture, grip on ball.

is the first principle of correct bowling. If at all possible, the bowler should possess a ball bored to his particular needs.

If he feels he cannot own his own ball, he should at least make an effort to use one which fits his hand and grip.

Perhaps the most important thing is not to select a ball yourself. Men who have had long experience will be able to fit your needs much better than you can hope to.

Some have slender hands and long fingers. Others have broad hands and stubby fingers.

Fischer Switches From Two-Hole Ball

For many years I used a two-hole ball, until my middle finger began to show the strain. I switched to a three-hole ball without difficulty.

There are no hard and fast rules to follow, but if your middle finger is not sufficiently strong, I would advise the use of the three-hole ball.

There are three considerations which are important in selection—the span, size of holes and pitch.

Span must be correct to fit your hand, or it will be impossible to hold and deliver the ball easily. The holes must be of just the right size to allow the thumb and fingers to slip out freely at the moment of release without being too loose.

Delivery Depends on Proper Pitch

Pitch assumes importance at the moment of release. If the pitch is not sharp enough, the bowler may have a tendency to grip the ball too tightly, holding on to it too long at the delivery.

I use a ball with a 1-16 "in" pitch on the finger holes and a 1-16 "out" pitch on the thumb hole. Most bowlers

BOWLING

Tuesday, January 14
M'System—Ritchie Gro. Co.
Basket Co.—Woodman of World.

Thursday, January 16
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—Brookwood Gro.
Kiwanis Club—American Legion.

Friday, January 17
SCS—Kraft Cheese.
Life & Casualty—Rotary.

Monday, January 20
Gunter Bros.—M'System.
Bruner Ivory—Basket Co.

Tuesday, January 21
Standard Oil Co.—Ritchie Gro. Co.
Geo. W. Robison—Woodman of World.

Thursday, January 23
Kiwanis Club—Life & Casualty.
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—SCS.

Friday, January 24
Brookwood Gro.—Kraft Cheese.
American Legion—Rotary.

Monday, January 27
Bruner Ivory—M'System.
Gunter Bros.—Basket Co.

Tuesday, January 28
Standard Oil Co.—Woodman of World.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Ritchie Gro. Co.

Thursday, January 30
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—Life & Casualty.
Kiwanis Club—SCS.

Friday, January 31
Brookwood Gro.—Rotary.
American Legion—Kraft Cheese.

Monday, February 3
Gunter Bros.—Kraft Cheese.
Bruner Ivory—Ritchie Gro. Co.

Tuesday, February 4
Standard Oil Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Life & Casualty.

Thursday, February 6
M'System—Brookwood Grocery.
Basket Co.—Rotary.

Friday, February 7
American Legion—SCS.
Woodman of World—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.

Monday, February 10
Bruner Ivory—Woodman of World.
Gunter Bros.—Life & Casualty.

Tuesday, February 11
Standard Oil—American Legion.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—SCS.

Thursday, February 13
Basket Co.—Brookwood Gro.
M'System—Kraft Cheese.

Friday, February 14
Ritchie Gro. Co.—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
Kiwanis Club—Rotary.

Monday, February 17
Gunter Bros.—Kiwanis Club.
Bruner Ivory—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.

Tuesday, February 18
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Rotary.
Standard Oil Co.—Brookwood.

Thursday, February 20
M'System—SCS.
Basket Co.—American Legion.

Friday, February 21
Woodman of World—Kraft Cheese.
Ritchie Gro. Co.—Life & Casualty.

Monday, February 24
Bruner Ivory—Kiwanis Club.
Gunter Bros.—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.

Tuesday, February 25
Standard Oil Co.—Kraft Cheese.
Geo. W. Robison—Brookwood Gro.

Thursday, February 27
Basket Co.—Life & Casualty.
M'System—American Legion.

Friday, February 28
Ritchie Gro.—Rotary.
Woodman of World—SCS.

Monday, March 3
Gunter Bros.—Ritchie Gro.
Bruner Ivory—American Legion.

Tuesday, March 4
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Standard Oil—SCS.

Thursday, March 6
M'System—Life & Casualty.
Basket Co.—Kraft Cheese.

Friday, March 7
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—Rotary.
Woodman of World—Brookwood Gro.

Monday, March 10
Bruner Ivory—Life & Casualty.
Gunter Bros.—Brookwood Gro.

Tuesday, March 11
Standard Oil Co.—Basket Co.
Hempstead Co. Lbr.—Kraft Cheese.

Thursday, March 13
Ritchie Gro. Co.—SCS.
Woodman of World—Kiwanis Club.

Friday, March 14
Geo. W. Robison Co.—American Legion.
M'System—Rotary.

Monday, March 17
Gunter Bros.—Woodman of World.
Bruner Ivory—Kraft Cheese.

Tuesday, March 18
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Hemp. Co. Lbr. Co.
Standard Oil Co.—Rotary.

Thursday, March 20
Ritchie Gro. Co.—American Legion.
Basket Co.—SCS.

Friday, March 21
Brookwood Gro.—Life & Casualty.
M'System—Kiwanis Club.

Monday, March 24
Bruner Ivory—Gunter Bros.
Geo. W. Robison—Standard Oil Co.

Tuesday, March 25
Basket Co.—M'System.
Ritchie Gro. Co.—Brookwood Gro.

Thursday, March 27
Kiwanis Club—Kraft Cheese.
Woodman of World—Life & Casualty.

Friday, March 28
SCS—Rotary.
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—American Legion.

Monday, March 31
Geo. W. Robison—Kraft Cheese.
Bruner Ivory—Rotary.

Tuesday, April 1
Standard Oil Co.—Hemp. Co. Lbr. Co.

Thursday, April 3
Woodman of World—M'System.
Basket Co.—Ritchie Gro.

Friday, April 4
SCS—Life & Casualty.
Brookwood Gro.—Kiwanis Club.

Monday, April 7
Bruner Ivory—Standard Oil.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Gunter Bros.

Tuesday, April 8
American Legion—Life & Casualty.
Ritchie Gro.—Kraft Cheese.

MARINE MAMMAL

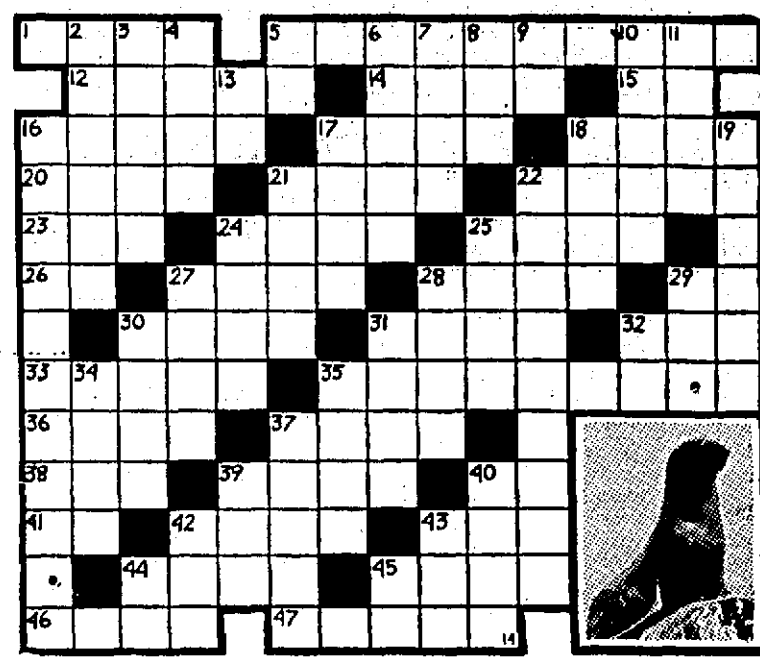
HORIZONTAL

1 Aquatic
5 It belongs to the group
12 To accumulate
14 Invisible
15 Alleged force.
16 Set of beliefs.
17 To thrive.
18 To thrive.
20 Boarded.
21 Healthy.
22 Old-womanish
23 To free.
24 Medley.
25 Auricular
26 No good (abbr.).
27 To retain.
28 Gaiter.
29 Pound (abbr.).
30 To vend.
31 Slovak.
32 To bind.
33 Male servant.
35 Modified.
36 Egg-shaped.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALT WHITMAN
ADORE BEE O WALT
ROSY VIPER
PT VISITOR
CT BIG D MA
ELIMIT LAMPS
NAID LADEN SAGA
TED CAPRICE CUT
US TANY ELA NU
R SOUTH ARENA R
YUEG SAAM VALSE
VOLENDRIME AA
RATED ECCENTRIC

17 Door clasp.
18 Small insect.
19 It has flipperlike limbs.
21 Back of foot.
22 Pertaining to a renewed manifestation of heredity.
23 Kind of gem.
24 To turn over.
25 Ed lath.
26 Falsehood.
30 To strike.
31 Sea swell.
32 Palm lily.
34 Class of birds.
35 To abandon.
37 Round and tapering.
38 Mongrel.
40 Canvas device on a boat.
42 Gypsy.
43 Serrated tool.
44 Tone "B."
45 Solemn musical syllable.



How!
Nell: "I hear that you and Elmer are engaged. I don't suppose he told you that he was engaged to me last year?"
Belle: "He did say something about there being things in his past he was ashamed of, but he didn't go into details."

Too Good
The vacuum cleaner man, having finished his demonstration, turned with a beaming smile and showed the housewife the amount of debris which had been extracted.
"Oh, my goodness, isn't that awful!" said the woman. "I'll have to get rid of that carpet and put down linoleum."

Bowling Results

January 13, 1941

Geo. W. Robison & Co.			
Foster	68	14	146
Coffey	159	52	85
West	143	83	105
Joplin	77	64	89
Ward	128	141	137
Williams	129	72	55
Totals			1805

Bruner Ivory Handle Co.			
Eddie	123	111	108
Bowman	74	188	178
F. Ramsey	175	147	149
Colman	111	105	95
Ramsey	101	112	151
P. Edie	62	147	93
Totals			2230

Gunter Lbr. Co. forfeited to Standard Oil Co. in the second game.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by T. A. Ross to the United States on the 25 day of March, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, said T. A. Ross having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 16 day of January, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said date, at B. A. Orr, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: (Here describe each item of property to be sold) 1 iron gray mare, Pat, 1296 lbs., 6; 1 black mare, Blackie, 1264 lbs., 6; 1 Jersey cow, Pat, has horns, 600 lbs., 6; 1 buckskin mare, Pearl, 1100 lbs., 10; 1 planter; 1 pressure cooker; 1 cultivator; 1 double shovel; harness; corn. Witness my hand this 13 day of March, 1941.

United States of America
by W. M. Sparks
County Supervisor

Checkmate!

Tommy, aged fourteen, set out to get a job. He asked a foreman of a local engineering works for one. "What can you do, Sonny?" asked the foreman.
"Anything," replied Tommy.
"Can you file smoke?" asked the foreman.
"Yes, sir," replied Tommy, with a grin, "if you'll screw it in the vice for me."
He got the job!

Howard O. Hunter Talk on Defense

Howard O. Hunter, Acting National Commissioner, will talk on "Defense and WPA in a coast to coast book" at 7:15 Tuesday night.

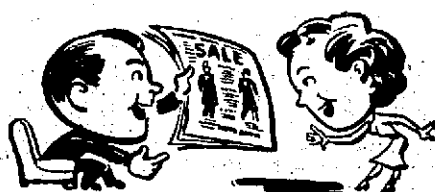
Overnight
Cop: "Hey, you! Didn't you see that stop light?"
Culprit: "Yes, officer, but I must confess I didn't see you."

A TIP FROM HAROLD LAPE

PRINCE ALBERT LIES DOWN RIGHT IN MAKIN'S PAPERS. NATURALLY IT SPINS UP FAST, EASY WITHOUT WASTE. GIVE ME PA. FOR MILD, GOOD-TASTING SMOKES WITHOUT BITE!



it may give you news of a sale at your favorite store or announce a new model of your pet razor at a bargain price.



Without this message—this constant stream of messages—you'd stumble, fumble, err in your decisions as voter and citizen. You'd cost yourself money, time and perhaps your liberty.

In short, you'd not be able to keep up your job of being a competent, self-governing citizen in a democracy.

Let someone interfere with the messenger—corrupt him, suppress him, delay him—and it is you who suffer.

Perhaps you hadn't realized that a few cents' worth of newspaper you now hold casually in your hands is your main contact with the world you live in.

True, you see other people, you hear broadcasts, read magazines and books about the state of the world. But where do these others get their data? Most likely from newspapers.

I'm not suggesting that you pin any medals on the messenger. But if he's molested



or threatened or muzzled, strike his attacker quickly, with all your energy. Remember, the enslaved nations of the world lost their free press, early.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of 350 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages almost weekly each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

Install Your WINTER WARMTH Now...TODAY!



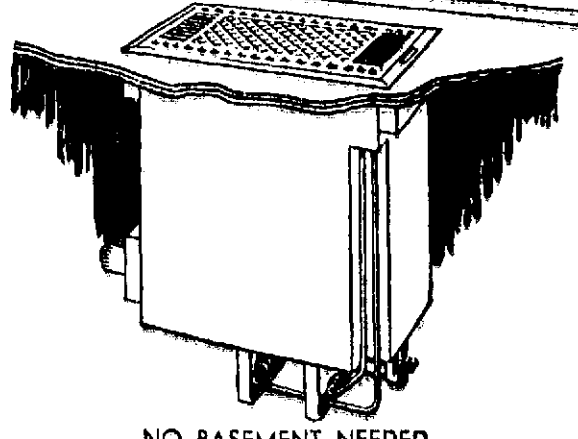
HAVE a gas-fired floor furnace installed today! Make sure of plenty of clean, healthful, controlled winter comfort throughout your home this winter and for many winters to come.

PERFECT CIRCULATION

THE experience of thousands of home owners has proved that a Floor Furnace is the ideal way to heat a home. The warm air is circulated in a gentle, steady movement—ventilating as it heats. No blasts of heat or chilly drafts.

NO SWEATING WALLS

THE Floor Furnace burner is in a sealed combustion chamber, vented to the out-of-doors. Heated air never contacts the flames. Moisture on walls and windows is eliminated... natural, healthful humidity is preserved. For health, for comfort, for heating economy, have a Floor Furnace installed now.



NO BASEMENT NEEDED
FURNACE HANGS UNDER FLOOR

Let us assist you with your heating problems. Our experienced heating engineers will be glad to furnish necessary information for complete and adequate heating of your home. Let us furnish you all the facts today!

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

